



photo by Steve Markis

BLUD FLOWS UPHILL—right out those arms and into the nice bottles which go to the Red Cross and then to hospitals across the city. BLUD DRIVE continues this week and all of next week and you can give your share downstairs in SUB (first floor).

CUS bombed:

U of C, Carleton quit

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students suffered a severe setback on Tuesday when two universities pulled out of the union and one invalidated a recent vote approving membership.

Carleton University students voted 1298-1043 against continued

membership in the union. The vote represents a 50 per cent turnout of Carleton day students.

Carleton will pay this year's fees.

At Calgary, the student council voted 10-7 late Tuesday night to withdraw from the union and to withhold their \$6,000 membership fees. The council acted on the advice of its lawyers who said they thought the CUS commitment pledge was not legally binding. The Calgary council refused to hold a referendum on the question and said the only way students would get to vote was by forcing a referendum through petition.

Mount Allison University students, who voted 237-235 last week to rejoin the national union, will do the whole thing over again on Monday. Their student council invalidated the referendum Tuesday night after an investigation into alleged election irregularities.

CUS's first test case on its commitment clause may be coming at the University of Western Ontario. The student council there seems determined not to pay their levy after students voted two weeks ago to leave CUS. Wynton Semple, CUS vice-president, said the union would take court action against western as soon as the university officially refuses to kick in their fees.

Council meets Monday night

Students' council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers on second floor SUB.

Among the items to be discussed are student participation in the University Fund Raising Project, a proposal to contract the singing group Harper's Bazaar, and consideration of motion to elect all student representatives on General Faculty Council, faculty councils and departmental committees.

The meeting will begin as usual with a half hour for questions and comments from the student body.

Go and have your say!

Student strike ballot taken at Simon Fraser

"We are getting screwed" — Rob Walsh

BURNABY (CUP). — An offensive piece of administration propaganda and a poorly-timed announcement from British Columbia Attorney General Les Peterson combined Wednesday to turn a moderate meeting of 3,500 Simon Fraser University students into an angry, frustrated crowd that overwhelmingly voted to call a general student strike.

The sudden turnabout came near the end of a six-hour meeting Wednesday about to accept acting administration president Ken Strand's promise to mediate on behalf of the 114 students arrested on the campus this past weekend.

Strand promised to intervene in a letter sent to student president Rob Walsh at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning after Walsh and two senators, one student and one faculty member, sent a list of ten reasons to Strand outlining why he should take the initiative on behalf of the arrested students. One item said the police should simply have cleared the building to accomplish their purposes, not arrested the students. Strand said he fully agreed with the "spirit of the reasons" and promised to intervene.

The majority of the 3,500 were willing to accept that and call an end to action but just as they were completing a ballot vote, chairman Stan Wong declared the vote out of order. Then, the place blew apart.

The first bombshell was an SFU information office release on the week's events that treated the affair badly from the student point of view and brought students screaming to their feet.

Next came an announcement from Peterson saying he would not, under any circumstances, drop the charges, and said he would treat busted students as his office treats any citizen.

Walsh grabbed the mike and shouted: "We've been chucked up into the provincial political game and we are getting screwed." Walsh's jeer was crucial to the

outcome of the meeting as he had originally introduced the motion that called for acceptance of Strand's promise and would have ended any chance of a strike.

At that point, the issue was no longer in doubt. The call for strike was almost unanimous.

The strike will not take effect today.

Thursday there was a ballot vote on whether or not to strike and the results will be announced later.

There was also a regular general meeting (the only way to pass binding legislation at SFU) scheduled for Thursday but it will be held before the strike balloting ends. Indications are it will reaffirm Wednesday's straw vote to strike and set up the machinery to carry out a strike immediately after the results are announced.

Had the two items not be introduced at the Wednesday meeting, the SFU protest would have died quickly. The campus had split over a proposed response to Strand's Tuesday position in which he refused to intervene for the 114.

Apparently the combination of administration propaganda and Peterson's blatant disregard for campus sentiment quickly united the polarized factions.

The whole affair was set off by the administration's use of the police Saturday to clear 114 stu-

dents from a three-day occupation of the administration building. Strand faced a four point student ultimatum when he arrived at his office Monday. The list included the demand that he intervene for the 114. Of the four, he only acceded to one, namely that he order all police off campus. He refused to open university files to a six-man student-faculty committee and to call an emergency meeting of Senate to take up the original question of SFU admissions policy.

Late Tuesday night, it looked as if students would strike because of his refusal to meet their demands. The belated promise of intervention changed the situation and it then appeared that he had extricated himself from the dilemma.

The demand to open the files came out of publication in The Peak, student newspaper at SFU, of a series of letters taken from SFU files during the occupation that showed the school's administration had played with admissions policy in the past.

The letters included correspondence between the administration and the RCMP, personal pleas from a Canadian Senator to allow irregular admission of his daughter (and the subsequent late admission) and letters telling of investigations conducted into a teaching applicant's political background.

Means test considered for Michener Park

By JUDY SAMOIL

Application of a financial means test to determine residency in Michener Park would be an infringement of the person's privacy, says Director of Housing and Food Services D. A. Bone.

There is no such regulation of occupancy in effect at present and as a result families in which the husband is out teaching and wife attending university are supposed to be just as eligible to live there as those in which the husband is attending university and the wife is not earning.

At present, students wishing room in the married students' residence are required to apply in writing to Housing Services where they are put on a waiting list. There are rumors of people bypassing these formalities and getting in ahead of those waiting.

Since there are no formal rules or regulations, it is difficult to say that there is specifically any means test or financial qualifications required, said Chris Rideout.

Mr. Bone, however, says there are rules and regulations laid down.

"The residents feel there is an implicit means test regarding financial standing," said Rideout, chairman of the Committee of Twelve. This is a group of twelve residents chosen by the residence students to function as a go-between for the married students and the housing services.

The Committee of Twelve will be submitting a brief to Provost Ryan and Mr. Bone as to what priorities and qualifications should be set up.

At present, there is a priority system in the order of graduates, undergraduates, post-doctoral fellows, and lastly, faculty members. Generally, preference is given to grad students with families, undergrads with families, then grads without.

The residents feel it should be on a first come, first serve basis, not on a preference to low income.

"But who decided, or it is a whim?" asked Rideout.

The instigation of a means test only leads to more problems, since it is so difficult to check on someone's income.

"No matter what system there is, some are out who should be in, and others are in who should be out," said Rideout.

"I myself personally object to a means test per se," said Mr. Bone. The situation may change while the students are in residence.

The idea was to provide housing regardless of rich or poor, he said. A means test would be segregating on the basis of not being able to pay, and it is against human rights to discriminate.

The main difficulty in setting up rules is that this being the first full year of occupancy, there are no formal regulations or precedents to follow.



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Chilmark Pond to play for Grey Cup Dance

Arts Council presents the 1968 Grey Cup Dance Saturday, five hours of

rock blues and jazz with the Chilmark Pond from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Dinwoodie SUB.

TODAY

DANCE PARTY

U of A Dance Club will hold a Dance Party tonight in Dinwoodie SUB at 8 p.m. Buffet lunch. Shirt and tie. Music by Three of a Kind.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

MATH FILM

The Dept. of Mathematics presents the film "Pits, Peaks and Passes" Part II today at 12:30 p.m. in V-124. Also to be on hand is Marston Morse who will speak on the topic Critical Point Theory.

SATURDAY

LSM-GREY CUP

LSM will hold a Grey Cup Watch at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Student Centre 1122 86 Ave. 50 cents charge with lunch. Come, cheer, jeer with your friends!

HINDU SOCIETY

The Hindu Society presents a philosophical symposium in Ed 129 Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Coffee served. All are welcome.

SUN LIFE OPEN FOIL TOURNAMENT

U of A Fencing Club will hold the Sun Life Open Foil Tournament this weekend. Novice event is Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Senior event is Sunday at 10 a.m. in the West Gym.

VCF

VCF will hold a Gym Party Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Meet at SUB. Sing-along to follow.

FIRE FROST FORMAL

Recreation Students' Society will hold their formal Saturday in Lister Hall Cafeteria. Banquet at 7 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Music by Al Breault. Tickets \$10 per couple and are available in PE 113.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA

Operation Crossroads Africa will hold an Information Meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in SUB Seminar. Returned Crossroadsers from last year will be on hand to answer questions.

MARTIAN DANCE

EUS will hold a Martian Dance Saturday in the Education Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Dance is for charity.

BADNAM

Pakistan Students Association will show the movie "Badnam" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. Admission: members, \$1; non-members, \$1.50.

SUNDAY

LSM

LSM will hold Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday and Fireside at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 1122 86 Ave. Fireside will be a meeting with guests from Camrose Lutheran College.

SCM

Student Christian Movement General Meeting to be held on Sunday. Please meet for rides to Holy Redeemer College at SUB 158F at 9:30 a.m.

JAZZ CONCERT

U of A Stage Band will hold a Big Band Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room at the Top.

SING OUT EDMONTON

Sing-Out, Edmonton will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. George's Anglican Church 11733 87 Ave. All who enjoyed "Up With People" and are interested in their work are invited.

HILLEL

B'nai Brith Hillel Organization will show three movies Sunday at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Open to the public.

CELEBRATION

The Anglican/United Parish will hold a "Celebration" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Meditation Rooms. Contemporary worship focusing on summer service opportunities.

AUTO RALLY

Campus Auto Rallyists will hold an Auto Rally Sunday. Registration at 10 a.m. and first car out at 11 a.m. in the phys ed parking lot.

MONDAY

POLITICAL MEETING

Political Science Undergraduate Society will hold a meeting noon Monday in TB-13. Policy meeting for Melvin Committee.

JUBILAIRE

Tenori and Bassi needed for chorus of "Girl Crazy". Many fringe benefits. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Steve's College Auditorium.

MUSICAL CONCERT

A workshop concert will be presented by students in the Bachelor of Music program Monday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. No admission. Bring your lunch.

OTHERS

PIANO TRIOS

The Dept. of Music will hold an evening of piano trios Wednesday in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m.

LIBERALS

Campus Liberals will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in SUB. Check monitor for location.

GO CLUB

The Go club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 140. New members welcome.

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First SU forum**L. T. Leadbeater wants small colleges**

Some 100 people showed up for the first Students' Union Forum Monday noon in SUB theatre lounge to hear about "How large should the university get?" Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington acted as moderator, explaining that the forums are designed to create interest and knowledge, and to get feedback from the students. As she introduced the speakers, a group of concerned card players continued their game.

Canon T. L. Leadbeater of Holy Trinity Anglican Church began with a well prepared speech favoring the establishment of small, specialized liberal arts colleges in the Edmonton vicinity. Situated in east Edmonton, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan and other near areas, this constellation would utilize centralized administration and libraries.

"I believe in educational variety," he said.

"Smaller colleges make it possible for students to be treated as individuals."

"Nothing is happening in universities which is not happening in churches." He added that this excluded barricades and sit-ins. If this problem did arise in the church, he said, "I would call a prophet, not the police."

He linked the undesirability of church unification with centralized universities, both producing a too-rigid structure. Referring to churches, he said this is "destructive of the very message to be proclaimed."

Dr. W. H. Worth of the Academic Development Committee stated that by 1970-73 there will be 30,000 prospective students. This year alone, instead of the expected 2,500 freshmen, 4,000 new students enrolled at U of A.

The present request for expansion approval is necessary to "clarify the position of the university and allow some honest to goodness planning."

We have all the land we need, with only 23 per cent site coverage by buildings, he said. The city has sewer and facilities expansion planned. Expansion is economically feasible.

"The size of the campus is not increasing student unrest," said

Bob Hart, student representative to the academic development committee.

"The cold winds of December" cause people to concentrate harder in the winter, lessening activism, he said.

The question period brought little response. David Leadbeater asked about the relative expense of acquiring Garneau land compared to other sites. Dr. Worth replied that land is cheaper elsewhere, but U of A already owns all the land it needs.

"The biggest problem for smaller campuses is the provision of

support services" he said.

Don McKenzie suggested limiting present size to force the government to act on proposals for other campuses. Dr. Worth replied one had to be fair and not hurt students by not providing interim facilities.

The students' council intends to hold one forum a week. Councilors are encouraged to supplement the initial list of topics containing, amongst other things, housing, divided year system, university financing, university government, students assistance, Indians and higher education, exams and CUS.



photo by Steve Markis

STRATEGY LAID—Yes, The Gateway, unlike any other students' union organization, will be there. It's Friday at 7:30 p.m. It's, well, it's, it's Bathtub Gin Time in ye olde ice arena! And now you know why The Gateway has challenged all comers to beat the legs shown above that will undoubtedly be the most beautiful addition to bathtub fauce-try seen since Antony pulled the plug on Cleopatra.

Student library cards finally will be issued in December

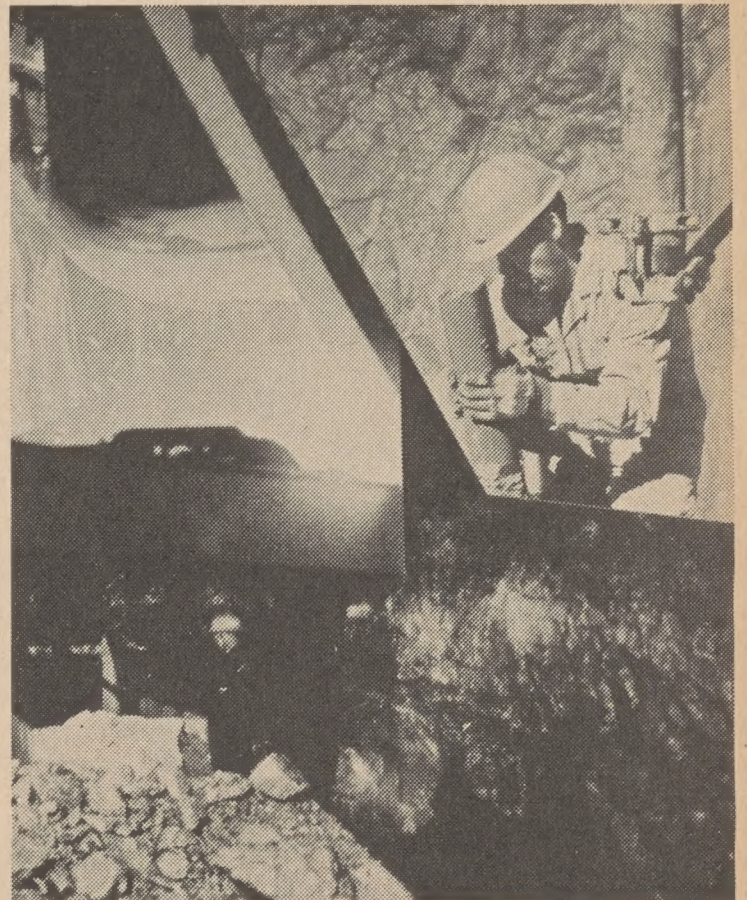
Student library cards will be distributed the second week of December.

The two-week delay is partially due to slow registration caused by the mail strike. The library cards are based on registration data.

The other reason is that library officials had ordered a new form of computerized card in anticipation of the installation of a new

"automated system" of book distribution. They retracted the order after deciding the system needed perfecting. This caused a second delay.

"Public relations was our main reason for retraction," said Mr. Peel, chief librarian, "Students would blame people instead of machines if any mistakes were made."



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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The pseudo-Harvey G. came in and wrote: Tonight's drinkers were headed by Ken Bailey, Ina (pronounce that Eena), Catriona Sinclair, and Al Scarth. Also under the table were Terry Pettit, Rolf Stengl, Ron Yak, Judy Jankowski and ol Harvey Thomgirt himself, who can drink anyone under the tables. Everyone drank a toast to the new "Exhibition" mascot. Finishing off what was miss-ed (and mr-ed) was the true-blue, slithly, paint it black snake: the people who tucked the paper in were Don Young (who works fast and leaves a ring), Jim Bratvold (who saw things blackly), Ellen Nygaard (not bed-tested yet), Don Carroll, Gail Evasiuk, who may fare well in her practical and here to make snide, pre-party comments on it all, still-at-it Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968

Editorial

Simon Fraser — not apathetic

By the time you read this, Simon Fraser University may be the scene of one of the first general student strikes in Canada.

A campus-wide vote, which is the only way to grasp the true feelings of the majority, will decide the fate of the proposed strike. A strike, of course, is the ultimate in student rebellion in Canadian terms. Anything stronger would be termed outright anarchy.

While many would look upon students at Simon Fraser as a bunch of screwballs who have strong lusts for power and desire nothing less than total control, we should take a very intense look at what is happening not only at Simon Fraser but what is happening at other universities.

All universities have problems. The situation at Simon Fraser seems just to put the whole problem in a nutshell.

Dr. Kenneth Hare, UBC president, probably hit the jackpot when he was quoted as saying "Put in bald terms, we shall have nowhere to put the students and not enough people to teach them, yet we suspect that other universities and colleges cannot absorb them.

"... This university (UBC) is ready to play its part, at present inevitably the biggest part, but it cannot do so without help."

This is the essence of the root of the problems at Simon Fraser

and, coincidentally, it is a problem just about everywhere else.

Adequate residences, adequate but not staggering residence rates, curriculum decisions, campus expansion, more money to develop more facilities for the campus, more universities, more loans, equal if not universal accessibility to university, etc. etc.

Martin Loney, summer session student president at Simon Fraser and current president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, put the problem on its most basic terms. In a speech to CUS delegates last August, he said "What are students supposed to do when the university has 3,000 students and the library can only accommodate 100."

These are the problems that affect students the most. It is a vital part of their education. While numbers may say that Simon Fraser is the hotbed of student revolt and have nothing but two-bit marxist student politicians, it would be wise to realize that they, if they strike, are putting the entire Canadian university situation right on the line.

In essence, they are fighting for better universities.

It is difficult to condemn Simon Fraser students for that.

And it should be worthwhile to note that the student body is taking action — not a committee set up by some administrator.

"Communists" are here

So students radicals are communist inspired. Tough.

Patrick Walsh, another of the abundant spies who, like Joe McCarthy, thinks everyone is a communist. That is, anyone who is not on his side.

But the way these guys toss the terms around makes one wonder what has happened to the word "communist".

No longer is it a society or a system with an economic trend quite different from that practised in North America. The term "communist" has come to mean something evil and bad and not to be trusted.

"Communists" are the enemy, the suggestion implies. Hate the communist and rid our country of him and we will be nice and safe and secure.

People like Patrick Walsh prey on people who listen to that sort of stuff. Walsh is a member of the crew who published the disgusting Trudeau pamphlet which was widely distributed prior to the June federal election. The sheet was just a pile of innuendo and trash.

The frightening part is that many people believed it. And now students who agitate for reform are communists.

Sickening; mostly because it has no meaning.

Non-conformists are hidden in places like grad faculties

By JOHN MILLER

Any educational institution is a reflection of its founding (or floundering, whichever the case may be) society and the university is no exception.

In a society that preaches "don't make any waves", it is quite natural that the university should be geared to produce technicians rather than intellectuals.

The Province of Alberta has been very successful in this respect. The students who conform best to society's standards are usually the ones that receive the best grades at the undergraduate level.

There are many advantages to this system. By producing conformists the system is self-perpetuating. Very little adjustment is required to go from the university to the mainstream in society. As long as the university continues to fill the need for technicians, industry and the government it elects and controls are willing to give the university all the funds it requires to operate.

I realize, of course, that not everyone wants to conform. For these individuals society has a special place. Non-conformists are encouraged to continue in university in graduate studies. Eventually they obtain their doctorates and teach at the university level.

The security and seclusion of the university offers a haven to the non-conformists. Here the intellectuals can live a monkish existence with their own little social group, quite oblivious to the rest of the world. They can expound on the evils that exist in the world and develop pet theories on how society can be changed to a more utopian existence.

Of course the theories go untested. Society at large regards the inhabitants of the university as romantic idealists who should be patronized but otherwise ignored. The intellectual's ideas, in the opinion of society, sound good but are

too impractical. There is merit to this opinion, as ideal theories usually incorporate ideal people work under ideal conditions.

The promulgators of the theories seem quite content to allow their theories to remain untried. After all, without testing there is no risk of failure. Can you imagine the loss in prestige if an idea was put into practice and found unworkable?

Society is very careful to ensure that the intellectuals keep to themselves. Sanctions are quickly imposed on any individual who absent-mindedly forgets his place in the scheme of things.

For this reason, you seldom see any of these non-conformist professors dabble in politics. Politics is no place for an idealist. A man who hasn't learned the art of compromise would be like a fish out of water in the political arena. Our learned men may be principled but they are still very much comfort-oriented. Who can blame them for not wanting to risk their security and piece of mind for some pie-in-the-sky cause, however just it may seem.

I am not suggesting that all profs are non-conformists. There are some very conformist people in the university. This is not really surprising, as the needs of society could not be met unless there are slavish civil servants to administer the affairs of the university.

Left to the non-conformists, the university would quickly erupt into chaos, and would be of no use to anyone at all. There are great advancement opportunities for those who don't make any waves.

So life goes on and on. The people that act but don't think govern the country, while the thinkers sit on their asses at the university and produce slaves for the labor market.

Ain't life beautiful?

"Greedy" readers

McMaster University is located in Hamilton, Ont. Some people feel it has an apathy problem. . . . like this short editorial suggests. It says in a few lines a great deal and suggests that everywhere may be the same—and just as bad as at The University of Alberta. We thank The Silhouette for the wisdom.

If apathy of McMaster students disillusioned the editors of this paper, we would have ceased publishing long ago. Certainly no other university in Ontario can claim to have students who show less active interest in the affairs of other students the nation and the world than our own. This is the traditional definition of apathy.

McMaster students are an uninspiring breed; they cannot be roused to action by logical appeal—Professors Grant and Davy demonstrated this last week when they spoke to vacuum-packed student audiences about the role of the university. In Toronto and elsewhere, both men have drawn thousands of students to their speeches.

They cannot be roused to action by insult. Jelte Kuipers, former Assembly delegate proved this Wednesday when he called 70 of them "greedy, self-seeking, small-minded little cowards". No one batted an eyelash.

The Silhouette has long been aware that McMaster students are not worth worrying about.

For almost five years we have been reading letters to the editor which complained about coffee shop sugar which wouldn't dissolve; we need no further proof from professors or student leaders of apathy.

Earlier this year we suffered a momentary mental lapse and published full interpretative reports on free education, "universal accessibility", the Bladen report, student protests and so on. They were not read; the stories about sex, food and booze were well read—as always.

This is what is so delightful about editing a campus newspaper—you know and understand your readers.

And our readers are: "greedy, self-seeking . . ."

Remember the Phantom?

Dear Friends,

As you probably know, I was finally driven from SUB by the persecution of the infamous SUB supervisors, who ferreted me out of every nook, cranny, and gloomy recess, binding me with silver chains and putting me in the baggage compartment of an Air Canada flight to this truly mediaeval and Transylvanian city. I had hoped, on arrival here, to make my home in one of the ancient and mossy edifices on the University of Toronto campus, and with this in mind headed for those Groves of Academe. But I found the spire of University College, the Watchtower of Massey Hall, and the crumbling passageways of Trinity Chapel already so crowded with ghosts and phantoms, bearing such strange names as Claude Bissell and Marshall McLuhan, that I was forced to flee, seeking solitude in some less populated haunts.

I sought out the vasty corridors of Rochdale College, thinking that such a new building, and such a large one, would afford room for such a wanderer as me. Masking my hideous visage in my cloak, I entered; but immediately the

pungent odour in the air, the smell of the burning weed, caused my head to reel; I was fallen upon by hordes of crazed teenie-boppers chanting the songs of Allen Ginsberg; they ripped the mask from my face, and fell upon me with kisses; "What's your bag, man? What are you in to? I mean, where's your head at?" they cried; and I ran away in horror, little believing that perversity greater than my own could exist in such a place.

So I made my way to the great emptiness of the North, which is called York University. Here I lurk undetected among throngs of would-be fraternity men and damsels with Pepsodent smiles, passing silently to and from along the sterile corridors of College Complex No. 1. I have found a place here among the Living Dead; but often my thoughts return to those long vigils in SUB, my old friends Emily Broadbottom and Joshua Quickfingers, and the long halls which echoed with my cry: "It's 11 o'clock! All you miserable little sonsabitches get outta here!"

Your erstwhile
devoted reader,
The Phantom X

To the arts undergrads . . .

Consider what is at stake:

Whatever will result from the current meetings between students and faculty is going to affect you directly; whether you are part of the discussion or not.

We, as the Faculty Committee on Student Representation, are trying to find the most effective method, the best means by which students and staff can work together to create a better faculty.

A group of your fellow students has organized a teach-in, so that the problem can be explored and proposals can be considered.

We, as delegates of the faculty, will meet you following the teach-in to discuss the issues with you.

If you have strong opinions against the way the faculty presently is operating, you will undoubtedly be there. If you want to reorganize the entire educational system; if you are looking for radical solutions; if you want to create battle fronts, you will be there.

But you might not be there if you are convinced that reforms, needed improvements, can be made through reasonable co-operation between student and faculty; if you think we can find ways together to improve your pro-

grams, the process, the atmosphere in the classroom—then you likely will not come to these meetings. *But you should be there.* Unless you want to see others making decisions for you, decisions with which you have to live, you must be there. It is your faculty, your education, part of your life.

The doors for communication and co-operation are open. Trying to crush down open doors seems to me to be wasting energies. So, even if you cannot be at the meetings, let us know, student or staff, whatever suggestions you may have for student representation on the faculty; whatever changes, improvements you believe can be made and should be made: Changes which will give you voice and influence in all questions affecting your studies. Help us work jointly toward a better faculty in the university.

The meeting following the teach-in, between Faculty Committee and students is set for Thursday, Dec. 5th, 3:30 p.m. at TL-11, Tory Building.

I hope I shall see you all there.

John H. Terfloth
Chairman,
Faculty Committee
on Student
Representation

Student power is no answer

The Editor,

It does not matter about student rights, the problem of anonymity, of faceless masses, of impermeability of bureaucratic barriers, etc.

People have begun to think of revolution in terms of inherent betrayal. There is something wrong and somehow, something should be done about it, yet the only way to change things is through organization of opposition; but organization necessarily involves alignment and proselytization. It is contradictory to submit to the brainwashing and bureaucracy of one organization to escape or fight the brainwashing and bureaucracy of another. It

must be predicted that student power organizations will, soon after they gain effectiveness become stuffy and oppressive.

Student power is not the answer nor is submission to the present powers. The apathetic student realizes this and until they come up with something better both sides can count him out of their dirty little game.

In apathy the student deals both sides the worst possible blow. He is telling them that they do not matter. They are nothing. That hurts more than any opposition could.

Michael J. Buchek
arts 1

This is page FIVE

We, in this little corner of the building which promotes security, are being attacked from all sides.

Thus our only contribution today is this newspaper which managed by stealth and the usual Gateway ingenuity to slip past the barricade and subject you readers to our usual objectivity. Eat it up, cats.

Contributions today come from lots of people including a sociology prof, a councillor and others.

Our CUS education program continues with the resolution passed at the Guelph congress on marijuana. CUS takes a stand on everything, you know.

Next week is the last week of publication until after the Christmas vacation. We will print three papers on the usual days next week and have a special color section in Casserole. You sure are lucky we treat you so nice.

—The Editor

This is what happened . . .

The Editor,

I wish to thank you for giving our small protest needed exposure, however, I would like to clarify a few points.

First, positive steps are being taken to insure open discussion on the current problems in our department. I firmly believe these steps will help us all to react more rationally and creatively to the demands required by the changing university and world scene.

Second, there are a number of inaccurate statements in your article. Most of these inaccuracies cannot be considered of your doing however because the rapid and bewildering chain of events makes accurate reporting difficult. Let me briefly try to recreate the events.

On Nov. 11 our staff adopted a number of proposals which added about 12 new voting members to our existing 20-man department. On Friday of the same week a petition was circulated asking for a number of radical changes in our department's organizational structure. This petition was signed by about 18 (out of 32) staff members. Parenthetically, it is my content that the verbal explanations given for the necessity of the radical changes were systematically varied depending on who was being talked to. While this petition was being circulated we had a joint graduate student-staff meeting on Saturday. Out of this meeting came two clear recommendations:

graduate students be given 35% participatory voting in departmental decisions and that no major departmental decisions be made until graduate student participation was effective. On Monday, Nov. 18, at our staff meeting, the circulated agenda was set aside and the first order of business was the reorganization of the department on lines suggested in the petition, which incidentally, was never read to the staff although repeatedly requested. When a motion to table this item of business failed by a vote of 13-7 (and 3 abstentions), and it became obvious that no free discussion was to be tolerated, six of us left the meeting in protest. The final vote is not recorded but all decision-making power was then assigned to the Head and four staff members, three of whom are new to the department. This decision reversed the trend of democratization in the department.

Finally, I do not recall making the statement "It was a railroad job," but is an apt expression of my feelings about the procedures used.

Once again though, I must stress that I believe in the forces of rationality at work in this university and that the Freedom, Responsibility and Integrity will ultimately prevail in our department and the university.

Don Whiteside
Assistant Professor
Sociology

Is it Public domain?

The Editor,

Your recent editorial, "Is the university public or private?", infers from the fact that certain regulations, limiting the freedom of taxpayers on campus, are established, that the university property is treated as if it were private property. It is also maintained in that article that a provincial university is a public property, therefore, its facilities (e.g., library) should be available to all taxpayers and members of their families (e.g., high school students). This argument, carried a little further, would also mean that the university may not establish restricted parking lots, employees of the government may not have cafeterias "for employees only" in government buildings, and anybody wishing so may use the prime minister's official car. It appears the writer of the editorial failed to distinguish be-

tween "public property" and "public domain". The first is property supported by the taxpayer's money and managed by the right to determine in what way a particular piece of public property will be used, as well as to restrict its image to certain categories of people.

On the other hand, public domain is open to all. While the government may establish certain rules of usage (e.g., to establish speed limits), it may not bar particular categories of people from using it.

This may be done by the courts only and usually means imprisonment.

Had the writer demonstrated that a university is a public domain as well as public property, his argument would have been strengthened. This, however, does not seem to be the case.

Yizhar Eylon

I would suggest that . . .

The Editor,

In your editorial of Friday, Nov. 22 you state that the time has arrived "to educate the student populace about the Canadian Union of Students," to build "a solid structure of CUS" and to "see its purpose and how it serves this purpose". All this, of course, based upon the most "educational" article by Brian Campbell concerning the bitter past of CUS and the U of A.

I would like to make the following suggestions to you concerning your new campaign.

I would suggest that we are not here to "build a solid structure of CUS"; we are here to see if a solid structure exists or if one is capable of existing. We are not here to see *how* it serves its purpose; we are here to see *if* it serves its purpose.

I would further suggest that the responsibility of The Gateway is to "tell it like it is" and let the students decide whether CUS is an organization worthy of support or capable of becoming such an organization. It is the function of a student newspaper to analyze situations and put forward the issues clearly so that the informed opinions and discussion will result.

I don't dispute Mr. Campbell's right to express his opinion as he did, but to use his subjective opinion in the guise of "education" as your foundation is to fall short of your responsibility. And furthermore, such an approach serves only to discredit both sides of the issue. I suggest we discuss the issues rather than wallow in the mud with personalities.

If CUS can't stand on its merits alone without the battle of personalities, then let it die! However if it is an organization worth supporting, do your job and present the issues so that on Jan. 29, the vote will represent a properly informed and representative choice.

Rolly Laing
law rep
students' council

CUS resolution CUS and marijuana

WHEREAS the use of marijuana has been proven to be neither deleterious to health nor addictive;

AND WHEREAS: the widespread use of marijuana has been relentlessly and mercilessly persecuted by the police forces and judiciary of Canada thus creating a new class of criminals who are not criminals in the understood definition of the word; that is individuals who are a danger to society.

Therefore be it resolved that:

(1) the Canadian Union of Students demand legalization of the use and sale of marijuana,

(2) further that on passage of such a law that all persons presently imprisoned for possession and/or sale of marijuana be pardoned and released and that all pending cases relating to the possession and/or sale of marijuana be dropped,

(3) further, that all criminal records relating to changes and/or convictions for possession and/or sale of marijuana be destroyed.

Bears in Saskatoon to tangle with sled-dogs



LAST YEAR'S NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPS
... how will Drake's Bruins fare this year?

Drake expected to stand pat with two goaltender system

By BOB ANDERSON

It promises to be a busy weekend for Clare Drake and his hockey Bears.

The Bears put their two-game winning streak on the line in Saskatoon this weekend when they tangle with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bears trail Huskies by two points in the league standings, and would like nothing better than to sweep the series.

The Huskies have a veteran club, with nine players returning from last year's second place finishers. And they have lots of scoring power too. Their top line of Murray Osborne, Ed Hobday and Al Popoff accounted for six of the ten goals that the Sleddogs scored against Calgary last weekend. Popoff alone fired four in one game.

The Huskies also have a potent second attacking unit made up of veterans Wilf Chaisson, Dave King and ex-Bear Steve Kozicki. The three piled up ten points in the Huskies' opening victories against the UBC Thunderbirds.

QUESTION MARKS

The only question marks on the Saskatchewan roster appear to be on the blueline and in the nets. Only Ron Pearpoint and Dave Duun, both two-year veterans, have returned while rookies fill the other defensive spots. Dunn is a doubtful starter, though, having suffered a broken nose in the Dinie games last weekend.

In goal, the Huskies have rookie Mickey Cugnet a relatively unknown talent. However, such comments were made about the Bears' Dale Halterman last year and all he did was become the league's all-star netminder.

The Bears will skate out onto the freeze at Rutherford Rink Friday night with virtually the same lineup that beat the Bisons twice last weekend. This means that Wayne Wiste, Jack Gibson and Don Falkenberg will skate together, with Oliver Morris between Milt Hohol and Bill Clarke. The third unit will



DON DARLING
... expected to start

feature Gerry Hornby centering Tom Devaney and Bob Reddick. This line clicked for the winning goal in last week's second game. Don Darling, who didn't make the Winnipeg excursion, will likely be the extra forward.

The defence pairings will be the same with Gerry Braunburger and the robust Mike Ballash working together and Mel Baird and Jim Seutter forming the other combination. Don Manning will be the fifth defenceman. Ballash has been having a great year so far and with his solid hitting should slow the fast-skating Huskies down to a walk.

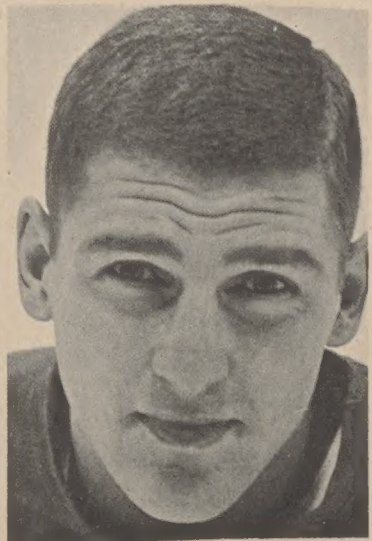
Drake will likely continue to platoon his netminders with Halterman getting the call Friday and Bob Wolfe ready to step between the pipes for Saturday's encounter.

For a few of the boys, the series with the Huskies is crucial in more ways than one. Some are fighting for their jobs. Devaney, a big disappointment thus far, has a lot to prove as does Darling whose poor play in Calgary earned him a place in Drake's doghouse last weekend. Darling has been known to put the puck in the net in the past, but he has been unable to find the range while with the Bears.

Reddick, although he scored the winning goal against the Bisons in the second game, didn't really impress with his over-all play. Nor did Morris, an ex-Ponoka Stamper. However, both have been working hard in practice this week and should be ready.

WCIAA STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	4	3	1	13	15	6
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	22	14	6
Alberta	4	2	2	12	10	4
Manitoba	4	2	2	16	9	4
UBC	4	2	2	20	15	4
Winnipeg	4	0	4	5	25	0



MIKE BALLASH
... hardrock defenceman

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Golden Bear soccer squads doing well in city indoor loop

University is being represented by two soccer teams in the Edmonton and District Indoor Soccer League.

The Golden Bears coached by Stuart Robbins of the phys ed faculty, and the Bearcats, coached by Keith Brind, play in the First and Second Divisions, respectively.

The Golden Bears are holding their own with a record of two ties and a loss. The team has acquired some much-needed experience with the acquisition of a few British players studying here on campus.

The Bearcats are having a rather tough time of it but are hoping for some better results soon.

The matches are played in the Kinsmen Field House on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Admission is 50 cents per person.

In upcoming games the Bears face the Shamrock Rovers at 2 p.m. this Sunday and the Ital-Canadians at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 10. The Bearcats meet SFC at 1 p.m. Dec. 8.

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ACTION FROM LAST YEAR
... students, prof hockey game

Commerce students take faculty members to court

By JOCK STRAP

The sporting event to top all events will be held next Saturday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Varsity Gym.

No, Marilyn Pilkington won't be Indian wrestling with Glen Sinclair, but the spectacle promises to be almost as great.

What is it? Why what else, it's the annual commerce faculty versus students basketball game. In past years the two warring factions have tangled on the hockey lanes but this year they have graciously decided to tarnish the image of the sport of basketball.

The game will serve as a preliminary event to the Golden Bear-Manitoba struggle which will get under way at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the student-faculty game will be going to the Faculty Scholarship Fund. Admission is 50 cents which works out to about one-tenth of a cent per laugh.

The following excerpt is from a press release put out by a highly over-confident group of professors. It is directed at their lowly opposition.

"Some of you may feel that the Professor squad will have no more chance than a snowball in (confetti). This couldn't be further from the truth. The club, following the gospel according to Prof. Shihadeh, has become completely organized with one general manager, two assistant general managers, three coaches, one nurse to administer oxygen (this is administration at its finest) (confetti), one shower soap supervisor, two equipment managers (one for knee pads, the other for shoulder harness), fifteen chief scouts that have done an outstanding recruiting job, two water boys (Gunga Din and friend), one towel supervisor (he usually throws it in about the end of the first quarter), and our old friend, team physician, lovable Lance Boyle, M.D.

With experience like this, how can the Professors be beaten? I except they will shoot at least 7.32 per cent from the floor and an amazing 18.76 per cent from the foul line. As far as rebounds go, it wouldn't surprise me if they hauled in at least six.

Rugger goes indoors

By SHORTY PICAS

Filled with vim and vigour after their elevation to major sport status, the campus rugby enthusiasts are literally off and running.

Under coach Mick Moroney the rugger men are holding winter training sessions at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

Every Tuesday and Thursday between 5 and 6 p.m. Moroney puts his troops through running and circuit training drills. After Christmas a third training day will be added.

A highlight of the training drills will be the showing of instructional films to help out the less advanced players. Films of international matches will be shown on special film nights.

Charts will be maintained to keep track of the players physical progress.

The club has announced that

phys ed professor Dr. Max Howell has been named the honorary president of the team. Howell is a former member of the Austrian national team and has kept active in the sport since coming to Canada.

Now that they have attained major status, team members will be eligible for Block "A" sweater awards. In the tradition of Continental rugger terms, the Alberta team members will be presented membership cards.

Another favorite tradition of rugby has not been neglected by the rugger Bears. And that's the wild and woolly club parties. The team will be staging their first bash on Dec. 7 with tickets being sold at \$2 a couple. The location of the affair will be made public next week.

For further information about the team, contact Bill Carpenter at 435-1589 or drop out to one of the training sessions.



JOIN THE RUGGER TEAM

... and lump out lumps

Gateway Party

All students who have worked for The Gateway this term are asked to show up for Wednesday press night (7 p.m.). After the paper is out, we will have a party—the prime purpose of which will be to decide when and where the Christmas Party will be held.

Don't be a fun dropout



"Who, me?"

Yes, you. On problem days can you honestly say you've never asked for a gym excuse? Or given a feeble answer when the gang decided to go horseback riding or swimming on the spur of the moment?

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Housing commission making slow progress

By ELLEN NYGAARD

The wheels of progress, Housing Commission division, roll onward slowly in aid of the suffering student.

Since last term the students' union's Housing Commission has been moving toward what is hoped will be a solution in concrete terms to the problem of providing much-better-than-adequate housing for students.

The Commission, until a month ago under the directorship of Glenn Sinclair, aims to provide eventually a feasible plan for a student—or students' union-owned and operated housing project.

The plan will probably consist of a combination of various types of accommodation ranging from semi-private housekeeping rooms to private apartments of varying sizes. Ex-director Sinclair says, "There are three types of student on this campus, the left-wing social activist, the right-wing activist, and the 'straight-ahead people' who are here to get an education and who know where they are going. We must build a residence for all three groups."

Under the temporary directorship of Eleanor McDonald, sci 3, the commission is completing research involved in formulating a preliminary report, presumably to be started in January.

In the report will be included results of research carried out since September concerning research done on campus, information gathered from other cam-

pus, and details relating to finances, business and operational policies, and possible sites.

Research on campus this year has consisted in part of random student interviews. Data collected last year by the commission in a mailed questionnaire has been termed by campus planning and development vice-president Dr. W. H. Worth as "not worth the gunpowder to blow it to hell."

Ken Reed, chairman of the Graduate Students Association committee studying the same problem, had a similar comment.

The GSA committee on housing, including D. A. Bone, Director of Housing and Food Services, Provost Ryan, A. T. Robertson of Campus Development, and grad student representatives, feels it has made more headway on the issue. Plans are almost complete and will be ready for approval possibly as early as next April for a residence project similar to that proposed by the housing commission. So far, the committee has run into no major opposition or difficulty in its plans. There was good response to studies made of grad students and students living in Pembina and Athabasca Halls.

Speaking of his association's proposed complex, Ken Reed said "there is no reason at all why undergrads wouldn't be let in, but grad students would obviously have priority."

Housing commission work will continue after students' council appoints a new director next week. Sinclair, who resigned in disillusionment, stated the original aims of the project: "let's go out with no ideas and see what we come up with. This is to be an open-minded project." But the results of this approach are still far in the future.

Student help

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Communist cells at U of A

By GAIL EVASIUK
and KURT JENSEN

Oh Lord, defend us from our enemies that through the night of Christ we might be protected.

The prayer started the meeting of Edmonton members of the Canadian League of Rights, at 8 o'clock in the Mayfair Hotel Wednesday night.

Then spoke Patrick Walsh, a former RCMP counter-intelligence agent, and now research director for the Canadian League of Rights of which the Canadian Intelligence Service is a part. (These are the people who published a pre-election pamphlet suggesting Trudeau might be a communist.)

Speaking to the 80 people on student unrest, he said, "communists are spear-heading student revolts in Canada."

He said he did not want to be a prophet of gloom, but "there are communist cells at U of A."

"When revolt starts on one campus, it will spread to others," he said. "The foothold is in Quebec now. Also, there were no Che Guevara flags at SFU a month ago (sic.)"

"Ninety per cent of the students and ninety per cent of the profs at universities are against communism," he said.

When asked if there were any communist profs at U of A, he said "Although I do not have my files with me, there are communist profs at U of A, as there are at any university."

"Simon Fraser University is only starting the student revolt," he said. "And it is openly Castro controlled, as are all other student revolts on campuses."

"Every year 200 students are sent to Algeria and Cuba for guerilla training," he revealed. "Communists want to have a Cuba in Canada."

"This is just part and parcel of the world pattern of communism," he said.

"Communism is moving into high gear. A conference is being planned at Montreal where com-

munist riff-raff from all over the world will meet.

"1968 is the year of the barricades," he said. "It is like the situation the Greeks and the Romans were in long ago. When the runner came in to inform them the enemy was advancing, they killed the runner, so as to eliminate the bad news."

"We must face the facts," he said. "The Canadian Intelligence Service, and the Canadian League of Rights have been voices in the wilderness in the past 20 years."

"We must wake the people from their apathy and make them face the hard and varnished facts."

"While communists have faith in materialistic values, our faith, the faith of those in the Canadian League of Rights, is in spiritual and Christian values. We can do nothing without God and with God on our side will succeed," he said.

"We will not justify the murder of communists because they are men," he said. "Yet the ways of the Lord are strange. Although Christianity is our way of life, it doesn't mean we have to be dupes and fall for the communist co-existence plan."

"We must wake up and realize we're dealing with an anti-Christ group."

"It is a naive conception that communists are just interested in the working class."

"Ever since Lenin, communists have been interested in the elite and know they must capture the minds of the student intellectuals. Lenin, Stalin, Castro, and you name them were recruited in the university, because students are intellectual professional revolutionaries, and are intellectually arrogant," he said.

"In 1903 ice-brained Lenin decided not to wait for the train of history to change things," he said. "He got his genius from Satan. He took a short-cut and started a party of hardened professional revolutionaries, who would stop at nothing to gain power."

Wanting to capture the world by force and violence, these people would cheat and murder to get power.

By brute force on one hand, and the stupidity of the Allies on the other, the "new Soviet man emerged," said Walsh.

University students lose their faith in God, go looking for a new god, and find one in a materialist conception of Marxism, he said.

"They are not interested in getting pork chops to starving workers."

Lenin and Trotsky counted on students to be able to be "sucked" into this thing—not Christians, because students have the intellectual arrogance needed to help the communist movement, he said.

"McCarthy was correct in saying there are communists in the CIA and the State Dept.," he asserted.

"Communists are going ahead with the plan they worked out long ago to betray the west."

He revealed one method of being a successful spy. "If you want to be a communist and not be discovered, shout out you're a communist and no-one will believe you." (He cited Burgess and Maclean as examples.)

"As communists are masters of deceit, it is easy for them to deceive their wives," he said. "When confronted with the decision of choosing between the wife and the kids or communism, the communist will always choose communism."

"The co-chairman of the B and B commission is carrying out the communist effort of dividing our country," he said. He had had to leave the country as a result of the Gouzenko Revelations of 1946.

"The tragedy of our times is that



photo by Don Young

PATRICK WALSH
... Research Director,
Canadian League of Rights

there is conspiracy in high places," he said.

"The Soviet Union is one vast jailhouse and concentration camp," he said, quoting Penkovsky, an American spy. Also, a priority item on the Russian agenda is the destruction of the free world."

Speaking on politics, he said "Over the years, there has been cancerous gangrene in Ottawa."

Pearson was a promoter of communism, he said. Government officials "always find reasons to justify themselves."

"We have entrusted the keys to the safe of our civilization to conspirators."

The speech was not without its lighter moments.

"I will now tell you the story the Moscow Zoo," he began. "An American visitor was amazed that a wolf and a sheep could graze side by side in peaceful co-existence in the same cage."

"When he asked how such a wonder was possible, the zookeeper said 'we do have to throw in a sheep everyday.'" The parody was that the west is sacrificing nations continually to maintain peaceful co-existence.

"This stupid and naive pattern of peaceful co-existence is being swallowed by the West," he said.

Visiting hours vote taken in men's Lister

Mixed visiting from 6 p.m. Friday until 12 p.m. Sunday, may be allowed in Lister Hall men's residence. A referendum was held by Men's Residence Joint Council Tuesday.


The results were:
For 471
Against 207
Spoiled Ballots 76

This represents a turnout of 80.9 per cent of the male students in Henday and MacKenzie Halls.

The results now only need approval by the residence wardens to go into effect.



DOLLARS FOR
DEMOCRACY



casserole

Al Yackulic photo

See: • *Dick Gregory* — C-4 - 5
• *Gerard Pelletier* — C-2
• *U of A Symphony* — C-7

casserole

a supplement section
of the gateway

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So we asked Gerard Pelletier what he the youth draft, year-round school,

By ELLY ALBOIM

Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

I interviewed Gerard Pelletier, Secretary of State, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, the day after Pelletier spoke in Montreal about the youth draft and year-round school season proposals. The following is my report with the interview edited down to a manageable size.

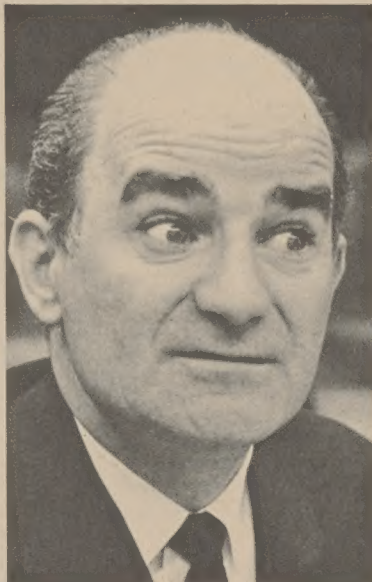
When you finish reading this, you'll probably wonder why we bothered with Pelletier. I went to interview him on the strength of his speech in Montreal, reasoning he had spoken out in reaction to student unrest and would have a fairly cogent analysis of what the government thought was wrong. I had supposed he would discuss the student in societal terms, offering alternative positions and proposals. There was little of that, thought I tried, I really did.

I gave up fairly quickly. This thing though will give a fairly clear insight into what the government is doing, the sense of urgency it doesn't feel, and perhaps the way it will go about developing its proposals on youth.

CUP: Why do you think the media was so immediately responsive to your proposals on youth which were after all, only a small part of the speech and at best, vague, and hesitant thoughts?

Pelletier: Well I don't know. I think there is in the population at large and probably in the press particularly a concern with the so-called student unrest and youth manifestations and the generation gap and all the rest of it and that anything concerning youth will attract . . . interest.

A second reason probably is that I intentionally selected these ideas as sounding rather far-fetched . . . (but deserving) closer study. I wanted to make the point that we



*Have you any
specific proposals
you would like to
see implemented?
Oh! There are
a number of them,
only to recite
them would be
a little long . . .*

wouldn't satisfy youth with a youth policy that would be just a continuation of the ordinary routine.

It was probably to a certain extent a deliberate attempt to shock people into realizing that a youth policy will have to consider solutions and measures that are not in the ordinary common field of government clichés.

CUP: What is your department doing in the youth "field" now?

Pelletier: We are laying the grounds, doing our homework. After that, we want to consult with youth in quite an elaborate way, stating the problems as we see them and asking: "can you see them in the same light?" "What solutions do you have in mind?" "What do you think they are worth?" "How could they be applied?" We are really trying to start a process of study of the problems to come to a policy.

CUP: What would the consulting processes be?? Who would you talk to and in what way?

Pelletier: I think we would consult any representative group and personally I would go on to soundings and polls—you know, go into it in the largest possible way.

I said in the paper that when you talk about youth you tend to think about students only. But the larger part of youth is not students and they are working people and isolated. They are organized very little and it is difficult to get them into the labor movement . . . there aren't enough representative organizations we could rely upon to know all their needs so I should think that we would approach this particular area of youth with all the means of discovering their needs and thoughts and aspirations.

CUP: Students at university are now worried about a co-opting process that absorbs dissidents into tokenistic positions of responsibility. How, getting back to my earlier point, would you allow them a sufficient freedom of action

to satisfy them and the taxpayer at the same time?

Pelletier: I think that any individual at a certain point in his life has to come to terms with reality. He'll do it in a conservative way or a reformist way or a revolutionary way but what he wants to achieve is always less than what he will achieve. What you would like to do is always different from what you will be placed in a position to do. That's what I call coming to terms with reality. It is from those positions of reality that we must act.

I think there is a spectrum of youth opinion that resembles the spectrum of opinion you will find in the general population except that you might find a higher degree of radicalism in youth, and so much the better if it were not we would be headed for a very dull future. But I believe strongly myself in the possibility of acting together no matter what kind of radicalism exists in youth because there is enough of a common denominator in society, which includes youth, so that you can work out. As I said before, if this didn't exist it would mean the country, the society no longer exists and you'll have civil war. You must deal with a democratic process, otherwise it's the rule of force and we are not ready for that. I don't think for a moment that youth, and not the students in particular, would want to say "we entrench ourselves away from society and we conduct an operation that has nothing to do with the rest of the country and we don't want to talk, we don't want to discuss, we don't want to come to terms with anyone". I don't think this is the road we are on.

CUP: Perhaps I've misunderstood basic orientation. I've the impression that the press regards your statements as an expression of concern with student unrest which after all has been led by a small vanguard of students and that you were trying to deal in some way with this dissident group.

Pelletier: I am very deeply con-

This week there are two major articles and a report on the music scene last week.

Gerard Pelletier, for one of the so-called "wise men", sounds suspiciously like a collection of all the middle-aged platitudes your old man might tell you when he wants you to get a hair cut.

Perhaps this is the wisdom of the Trudeau era. Perhaps we'd better not ask just what the "Just Society" is.

Dick Gregory is the other side of the coin. His talk is summarized on C-4 and C-5. His philosophy isn't totally clear, but at least his philosophy isn't a watered down form of expediency.

In the arts pages, on C-7, we have a report on a most enjoyable week in music. The University Symphony has grown into a mature addition to the musical scene, and student conductor Ted Kardash has enough flash in his direction to make his career worth watching.

—the phantom critic

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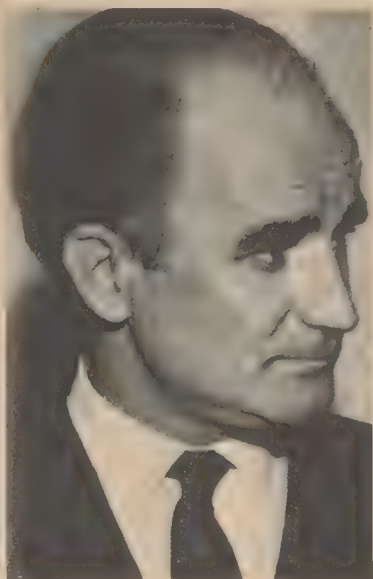
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED

We like to
look after



really meant when he started talking about and students, and so he told us

... nothing



What about free education at the post-secondary level?

Well, that's a provincial matter again. I'm personally, as a citizen . . .

and I gave it only as an example and maybe I shouldn't have because I'll probably get complaints that "Federal people are talking about provincial matters" but I personally find it so reasonable that I used it as an example here and because there are so many adults who would consider it unreasonable just because they never considered it.

In an automated society, students are discovering and we are discovering too in trying to create summer jobs for them, that there are fewer and fewer jobs for them to obtain. Who is going to support the 80 per cent of students or more whose parents cannot afford to send them to university? It's perfectly normal for the government to support students while they're studying but if the government is going to support 80 per cent of the university students for doing nothing during the four summer months, I think it's preposterous.

CUP: What about free education at the post-secondary level?

Pelletier: Well, that's a provincial matter again. I'm personally as a citizen, favorable to it as soon as

it can come but let's go a step further and decide that the university student is a worker and should be paid a salary. You won't be paid a salary for four months' holiday because all the other groups in society would say: "Why the hell they and not us?" I just used this as an example because it seems so obvious to me that we're heading for that kind of solution.

CUP: Do you expect student stipends in the foreseeable future?

Pelletier: Yes, but I see it in the future where the students who gain advantage through their studies would have to pay back society in either money as they do with bursaries and loans or through work.

CUP: Trying the compulsory civil service concept with the year-round school idea?

Pelletier: This is not at all repugnant to me. I think you have to consider the latter if you put the former into application because you have to maintain balance in the society.

CUP: Would you specify a date for publication of your department's proposals?

Pelletier: It's very difficult to articulate these things. We've had someone doing preliminary work for 2½ months now and we are expecting a report from him soon. We then have to go into the process of consultation though how we will do that hasn't been decided. We will at least require mobile committees to go to the people or we can call youth spokesmen before a standing committee of the house. I personally favor the former. Then we would have to produce a white paper, if there was to be major legislation . . .

CUP: Then it's a couple of years.

Pelletier: Yes, at least.

CUP: When will students hear about preliminary positions and a call for consultation?

Pelletier: I'd say within three of four months. One more thing . . . The speech in Montreal was really a declaration of intention rather than set policy . . . it's the role of a minister to air ideas of this kind of determine civil reaction . . . it was really more a form of gauging public opinion than formulated policy.

cerned with any minority group. I think I made it very clear that if we are to have a youth policy it will have to be audacious and daring otherwise it couldn't exist because this is the mood of youth in 1968. Many of the proposals put before me were not as far-fetched or irresponsible as they sounded and I took two of the most extreme ones to show that even these must be studied.

ing come from youth itself. Adults must realize that youth has a much

CUP: Have you any specific proposals

Pelletier: Oh! There are numbers of them, only to recite them would be a little long for this interview. But I wouldn't do it for another reason because I believe the proposals that are the most interesting acute sense of the future that we do which means I wouldn't trust myself or any government to find better objectives or be more attuned to the future than youth.

CUP: The 12 month proposal—was that off the top of your head or was that studied as well?

Pelletier: Well, this a provincial jurisdiction and a student proposal



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TELL IT LIKE IT IS

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Photos by
Bryan Kelly
Dave Fedorkiw

By GAIL EVASIUK

His warm soft eyes caressed the expectant 2,000 people. He strode up to the mike and started to speak. The mike refused to work.

"How can I say it is a pleasure to be in Edmonton and really keep a straight face?" said Dick Gregory 36, comedian and human rights leader in the U.S.

"If you want to have fun, go to Chicago Airport and say you're going to Edmonton," he continued, "it's hard enough being colored without being crazy too."

A white man turned the television lights off—"There is an example of white power," he quipped.

There's nothing wrong with living all your life in Edmonton, he told one audience member. "I mean, what the hell, it'll be a good funeral!"

"People will be able to say what a good boy he was . . . but then, if you stay here, you have to be good."

But to get to the point of the whole evening, Gregory said all was not blackness on the civil rights scene.

"The biggest break-through was in Texas last year. We got our first colored hurricane—Beulah.

"I've spent 12 month trying to explain black power to white folks, but I stopped with the successful transplant of a black cat's heart to a white cat. The black cat has the only heart that's working right. That's black power.

"I've known all along there is nothing wrong with white folks a change of heart wouldn't fix.

"I am against all heart transplants and transplants you can hide," he asserted. "But I am for all transplants that can be seen. I would love to see a white cat get colored feet," he smiled. "Then let him take that to the beach with him."

Gregory spends 99 per cent of his time on the campuses of North America because "Young people are the most morally committed and dedicated young folks in the history of the world," he said.

With modern communication systems, the ghettos and poverty areas are brought into the homes of the rich and the rich mansions are brought into the homes of the poor.

Kids are realizing the hang-ups in the establishment and are reacting to them. The rich and the middle class youngsters, as well as the poor, are out in the streets.

The young folks at the Democratic convention proved "it doesn't matter how black you are, you still can think white, and vice versa," he said.

The battle is now that of right against wrong.

THE PRESIDENCY

Gregory ran as a write-in candidate in the 1968 U.S. election. "In 1964 I couldn't vote for the lesser of two evils," he said. "I ran now so I could promise the people another choice. I got one million and a half votes.

"It didn't make much difference which one of those fools won. A few were running for president; the rest were running for sheriff.

"One politician is as bad as another. Politicians can only do so much.

"Nixon's biggest problem will be to live until the end of his term," Gregory says, and when asked if he was worried about the threat to his own life, he replied: "I'm not worried. In the history of the world, they've never killed a thinker other than Socrates."

THE CHICAGO THING

And moving on from Nixon, the Chicago thing was on his mind too.

"Humphrey is not president because those young people at Chicago established a trend that made the shade of difference between the two candidates.

"The fact that young people are getting whipped in the streets shows who the next president is going to be.

"Fifteen thousand young folks came to Chicago to change the system . . . Three days after the convention was over, the establishment tried to tell us we didn't see what happened on our television sets," he says.

"The action in Chicago was political rather than police. The only think that could save Mayor Daley and justify his actions was if a cop got killed.

"It is ironic there were 16,000 Chicago cops, the national guard, the CIA, the FBI, and 7,500 regular troops . . . and you know how LBJ lies, there were really 100,000 regular army troopers at the conference site.

"If we can't handle the situation when young people are outnumbered 6 to 1, then we better never say anything sassy to the Russians," he chided.

BROADS AND BUSTS

And then there was that other demonstration. "Twenty thousand degenerate young men from Wall Street came out to look at a broad's titties.

"Yet no one was upset and said the action was communist-inspired," Gregory commented.

"What should we call them . . . extremists? . . . left or right? If the broad came out wearing a sign on her chest saying 'Bring the boys home from Vietnam Baby' I guarantee you that within 10 minutes the degenerates will be gone."

But the atmosphere of violence and the assassination binge were still on his mind and he came back to that.

"It is a sad day when we become upset only over the assassination of those we like," he said. "People were not too upset when Lincoln Rockwell was assassinated . . . 99 per cent of those upset over King's assassination would not be upset if George Wallace was assassinated.

"America," he continued, "is not controlled by the democratic system but is governed and controlled by the capitalists who recognize only property rights, not human rights.

"We gotta work like hell to beat the capitalists into their rightful place—behind the U.S. constitution, and not in front of it."

Mayor Daly issued a proclamation during the Chicago convention that the police would "shoot to kill" when dealing with looters violating sacred property rights, and that did not escape Gregory's attention.

"I sent Mayor Daly a comment," he said, "with one stipulation on it—that he make the proclamation retroactive, and put the gun in the Indian's hand."

It is sad when eighteen year olds can die for their country and not vote for it.

VOTE AT 17

"We've got to fight for the vote at 17 so that young will live to vote," he said.

If Americans were to threaten the cigarette industry, the third largest U. S. industry, with a boycott if a two week ultimatum of ending the war in Viet Nam were not fulfilled, "Hell, that cigarette industry would bring the boys home," Gregory predicted.

Young people have their job put out for them because their parents will not even fight for their offspring's lives. "If the government wanted to send pets to Viet Nam, there would be a shoot-out on the front lawn," Gregory said. "Yet there is no resistance when sons are sent off to die."

Americans have to ask themselves the question, "If democracy is as good as we say it is, then why the hell are we trying to ram it down people's throats with a gun," Gregory said.

"You don't have to force good things on people; people will always steal the good things."

Women of the world should beware of what the men are doing to them, warned Gregory.

"They carry a baby for nine months, watch him grow up, and send him to war with no complaints."

"Although they stop war for a stupid holiday like Christmas, they can't stop the war for women who need their kids and their husbands.

"If you don't be careful, we're going to have you doing all the work," he said.

Speaking to the men he advised, "Don't think you were only put here to reproduce. It takes only males to reproduce; dogs have dogs, cats have cats, horses have horses. It takes men to make the world a

of Chairman Dick

place to live. Dogs and cats can't do that," he said.

"And you don't have to go to college to know how to reproduce" he added.

"If men would realize their obligation to make the world a better place we would have one of the grooviest systems enjoyed on the face of this earth."

Programming is the main method of educating people, Gregory said. "Kids are such fools when they come out of university; they are just like machines."

"If you don't read the book the way they want you to, you don't pass the test."

THE HOLY BIBLE

"I am thrilled about how much I learned from White Christians" he said, speaking on religion.

"You will never catch me without my Holy Bible. When the missionaries walked into Africa they were carrying the Bible; and the natives owned the land; when they walked out, the natives were carrying Bibles and the missionaries owned the land."

Gregory discussed the Black Power movement in the U.S.

"What I hate about black militants is that they are not original; they keep coming up with quotes out of the American history book."

Rap Brown was totally unoriginal when he said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Stokeley Carmichael's statement "Don't shoot 'till you see the whites—of their eyes," is also uninspiring.

Then a white man poured a glass of water for Gregory. "George Wallace ought to see this," he quipped.

"Non-violence is my hang-up," he said. "I am one of the few dedicated non-violent people in the world."

"I'm a vegetarian. I don't knock anybody's steak off their plate and I don't want anyone putting a porkchop on mine," he said.

"It is an insult that the U.S., the only nation which has dropped an atom bomb on other human beings, tells black Americans to be non-violent."

When America, which manufactures napalm, has the mightiest navy and army and has the CIA, and the FBI looks at us and says "You be non-violent, boy, we say—you go to hell baby!"

INDIANS

"If America wants to prove it freaks out on non-violence it had better cut the red brother loose on the reservation because the Indians have been the most non-violent people in America in the last seventy-five years," he said.

"When Indians start raising hell, they will start doing a television series, with no commercials, on them rather than on us," he predicted.

He revealed that with the amount of money it takes annually to run the American Bureau of Indian Affairs, "each American Indian could be given \$4,300 a year."

"Negroes are tired of the insults America has put them through," he said.

"Education is America's problem; as it now stands it is a psychological cop-out. When you talk about freeing people by educating them, you must first free them by changing the conditions in which they live," he asserted.

The highest T.B. rates and the highest suicide rates are on the Indian reservations in the U.S. he said.

"You can't take the cast off that's been on a leg for 20 years and say run along like a good boy. When you get ready to end the period of repression, there is always a problem period of adjustment."

"Poverty doesn't cause riots, he said. "If this was so, civilization would have been knocked down years ago. It's the insults that cause the riots."

"But until the government implements a program to give us all human rights, we want control of the black community."

"It is a mis-conception that Negroes stink," he said. "The whites should do their own research. How many millions of dollars are spent on deodorant a year? You never see a black arm-pit advertising deodorant."

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL?

"The United States is the most insane, and the most morally polluted nation on the face of this earth," he said.

"We are so busy trying to find out how to make a living, that we forget how to live. Once we learn how to live, then making a living is the easiest thing in the world," Gregory said.

"One day we will have to create an atmosphere in America in which American is as afraid of the injustices at home as she is of communism abroad."

The fact that there are anti-draft card burning laws and laws against lynching shows that "the U.S. thinks more of a piece of cardboard than of a black man," he said.

"But there have been many changes for the better in the past two years," he said. "The black man has ceased being a color and has become an attitude. Similarly being young is now not a chronological age, but an attitude."

"Whosoever leads the world will do so through right and not through might," he said.

"If we can win human rights, civil rights are out of business."

"Canada will be able to solve her internal problems the easiest because it does not have as many different groups of thinkers. For example, we have only one main group of Indians, while the U.S. has many."

"We can cover everyone's hang-up if we deal with human rights. Then we won't have to go through a long march to free everyone separately."

"Who knows, when we free the Indians, we might not get as much snow," Gregory said.

● *How can I say it is a pleasure to be in Edmonton and really keep a straight face?*

● *Nixon's biggest problem will be to live until the end of his term.*

● *It is sad when 18 year olds can die for their country and not vote for it.*

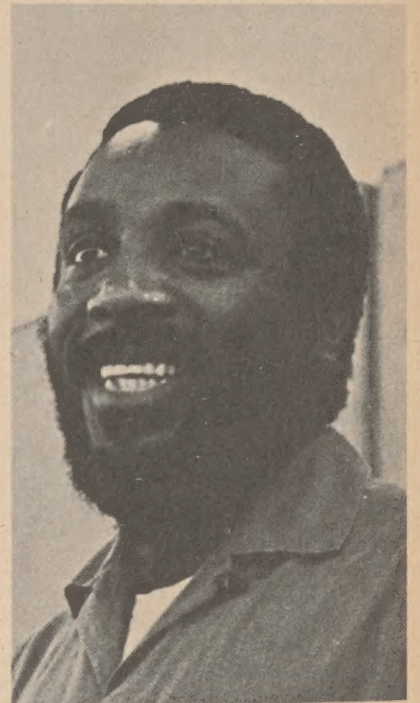
● *Kids are such fools when they come out of university; they are just like machines.*

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● *Who knows, when we free the Indians, we might not get as much snow.*

● *The black man has ceased being a colour and has become an attitude.*

● *If democracy is as good as we say it is, then why the hell are we trying to ram it down people's throats with a gun?*



Sand has the texture of skin, skin seen close enough that the grain of it is visible.

Sand shifts, takes over, has to be battled with constantly. It mediates between water and the lack of water, being simultaneously beach and desert.

Sand is both utterly tedious and utterly pure, both a figure for the waste of a life and that which provides in its rigor the sort of test that might justify a life.

Sand moves very gracefully, left to itself and the wind. If you dig into the base of a sand wall, the way it collapses is uniquely ugly.

"Boundless and bare, the lone and level sands stretch far away." Thus Shelley; but sand is never level, and is only deceptively lone: large insects burrow in it, and it may be more worryingly inhabited than one imagines.

Sand is profitable; damp, salt-polluted sand will rot the buildings it is used to construct, but can be sold on the black market for half price to greedy contractors. At the same time there is an inexorability about the movement of sand which mocks the very notion of profit.

• • •

Woman in the Dunes comes up to all expectations, and yet is a great deal different from what I'd expected, much of the reason being the unfathomably ambiguous resources of its central image, the dunes themselves.

Frankly, I'd prepared myself for a powerful but depressing film, somewhat along the lines of *The Collector*, about entrapment and the hideous capacity of the human spirit to acquiesce.

Which is not what the film is like at all.

In *The Collector* the point—and a typically Western individualistic schmaltzy point it is—is that the man who traps the heroine is crazy. In *Woman in the Dunes* the woman who traps the hero is splendidly sane, operating from the best community and most realistic individual motives.

And her victim is no terrified, put-upon waif, but rather an attractive if petulant male chauvinist who as the film opens fully recognizes that no entrapment could be more complete than that of his day-by-day life in modern Tokyo.

So the sand which hems him in also preserves him; the sand which allows such a precarious existence to the village community it has en-

Films



WOMAN IN THE DUNES — The man tramps easily over the top while he's still free, but thinks it is more difficult once he meets the woman and things begin in earnest.

gulfed is the means of his findings at first grudgingly, something closer to community than anything outside can offer.

But I mustn't exaggerate this side of the film, since menace is constantly at hand, whether in the music or the villagers' sinister control of the situation or in the images of the sand itself, blowing, collapsing, filtering through the roof onto the sleeping bodies of those it nourishes and destroys.

Those bodies, incidentally, came together in two of the most powerful erotic scenes I've come across in the cinema, handled with exquisite control.

(Another wrong notion I came to the film with was that the Woman was ugly. Actually she possesses that sort of plainness which accumulates in the course of the evening a good deal more sensuality than is usually radiated by more conventional good looks.)

All in all, vastly more exciting than that departed mongrel *Ulysses*; that it was the latter movie which sold out says more about what publicity can do than about the films' respective merits.

• • •

Sniping at one's critical colleagues is vulgar and usually pointless. However, last week was such a bad one for Mr. Westgate that I'm duty-bound to issue a couple of warnings.

First: disregard everything Mr. Westgate says about *Petulia*, since he misses every available point. To accuse the Doctor of seeking a loveless affair with *Petulia* is not to understand the narrative. Hence the bemused tones in which Westgate tries to convey at the same time a certain respect for and definite dislike of the film.

Second, and more important: disregard everything Mr. Westgate says about the merits of Eric Soya's 17. They're non-existent.

17 is as deplorable an exercise in fatuity as I've suffered through this season. In concerns the puberty-hangups of an apple-cheeked Scandinavian lad who looks less 17 than 35.

Situation follows situation with staggering predictability. Not a loss-of-innocence cliché but is trotted out in sickly-sweet color. And there isn't even any worth-while skin.

—John Thompson

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**TED KARDASH
and BRODERYCK OLSON**

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

Last week saw a decided upswing in music around Edmonton. First there was Ted Kardash and the University Symphony on Monday night, and then a stomping Lawrence Leonard extracted the

best performance I have yet heard from the Edmonton Symphony on Saturday night.

Ted Kardash is a conductor strongly sensitive to rhythm and contrast, and this certainly came through strongly in the University Symphony's

playing of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony and Tchaikovsky's Marche Slav.

It used to be that the University Symphony rated with musical magpies and singing crows as a source of serious music, but this year they surprised everyone, and no doubt themselves in the process,

with a brilliant concert. The Marche Slav started the evening and we heard the new power and the major defects of this orchestra in the first number.

Kardash has a feel for the drive of this work and he gave it what I feel will become a characteristic interpretation. The man has rhythmic sense, he can make the blood flow from a single heart, and the orchestra really pounds when pounding is required.

But then we come to the orchestra's great, and perhaps temporary, defect. They seem to come apart somewhat in the less heavily defined passages. Perhaps the musicians are missing their entries because they are a little divided between the music and the conductor. It was just a fraction of a second for some of them, but it was a noticeable fraction.

The "New World" was the triumph of the evening. Kardash's version of this work was the most optimistic I've heard. He blended the driving industrial sounds and the more soulful folk themes into an almost tangible shape and in the process he perforated the blackness some critics, namely the one who wrote the liner notes for my "Epic" version, see. In places the horns were slightly weak on their entries, but the sound rounded-out so rapidly that we were not bothered.

If one were to draw a distinction between the two per-

formances of the Brahms Violin Concerto last week, the distinction would be the sheer physical power of Igor Oistrakh and the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. This is not to disparage the enlightened performance of Broderick Olson, but Oistrakh literally beat his violin into submission. His power is something to behold.

This Concerto really represented the break into a new era for university music. It is a challenge to both soloist and orchestra, a challenge most of us thought was sheer folly to

**Photos by
George Barr
and
Al Yackulic**



LAWRENCE LEONARD

A great week in music

The once-maligned U of A Symphony was brilliant but the Edmonton Symphony was better yet



IGOR OISTRAKH

accept. It established Broderick Olson as a soloist worth watching, and the University Symphony as an organization which should extend itself to two concerts at each of its spring programmes.

But back to the Edmonton Symphony and last Saturday's masterpiece. Violet Archer's Divertimento, with its strong Bartok influence, was well executed, but it is not the latest thing in music by any means. I found Miss Archer's method of ending a section by seemingly shutting the door in mid-phrase extremely interesting.

recordings

(1) **CHEAP THRILLS: BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY** (COLUMBIA KOS 9700)

After relative obscurity on their first album, B.B. & H.C. with Janice Joplin, vocalist, have finally made it on top with this current album. After more than a dozen weeks on the chart, it is still No. 1 (at time of printing) on Billboard's Top L.P. list. **CHEAP THRILLS** is just that. There are seven cuts on this L.P. As a starting fiasco this group does *Combination of the Two*, which is a fantastic spoof on the psychedelic sound. From this spoof onto *I Need a Man to Love*, carrying acid and blues tone in a most magnificent consumation. Progres-

sion into the blues vein reaches a climax here in George Gershwin's *Summertime*, which is done in a gentle compromise of classical mood and guitar obligatoes. The last cut on one side, the one that probably sold the album is *A Little Piece of My Heart*.

Side two has three cuts, the longer two being the best. *Turtle Blues* is an experiment in blues atmosphere complete with clinking scotch glasses and murmuring drunks. A humorous interpretation of the bar scene! A little break of an acidic overtone, then the most emotion-pregnant cut on the album, *Ball and Chain*.

Most of the lyrics are great, and the musicianship, at the risk of

being redundant, is fantastic. Janice Joplin's vocalizations are an epitome of the wine-soaked, hoarse blue voice. But she grows on you (Like a wart? L.S.)! If you haven't bought this album yet, get it!

—B. B. Broersma

(2) **WHAT'S BEEN DID AND WHAT'S BEEN HID—DONOVAN** (PHONODISC NALS 795)

This is a re-release of an album by the same name (Pye NPL 300-60) with the exception of the exclusion of *Donna Donna* and *My Name is Geraldine*. However, this album is a bargain, since it sells for less than three dollars

—B. B. Broersma, CKSR

(3) **STEVE MILLER BAND: SAIL** (CAPITOL ST 2984)

Though weak vocally, the Steve Miller band has employed instrumental ingenuity to a potentially monotonous electronic blues sound,

and have come up with an album which is well deserving of its high rating on the Billboard and Cashbox charts. Utilizing the idea of a definite harmonic sequence, a trademark of electric blues, the music gives the appearance of spontaneity; yet it is all carefully arranged and planned in accordance with both musical and mathematical formula.

On first listening, one must not let the seeming simplicity deceive you; after all, one of the characteristics of well-written music is that it sound like it were done on the spur of the moment; that is, even though it obviously took the writers and arrangers a great deal of concentrated effort, it does not sound labored.

Another quality of the Steve Miller Band is their rather subtle use of amplification effects in *Quicksilver Girl* and *Overdrive* in particular; as contrasted to the use that, say, Jimi Hendrix makes of it, i.e. as a gimmick to create

as much loud noise as possible. A good album for the electric blues or psychedelic music fan.

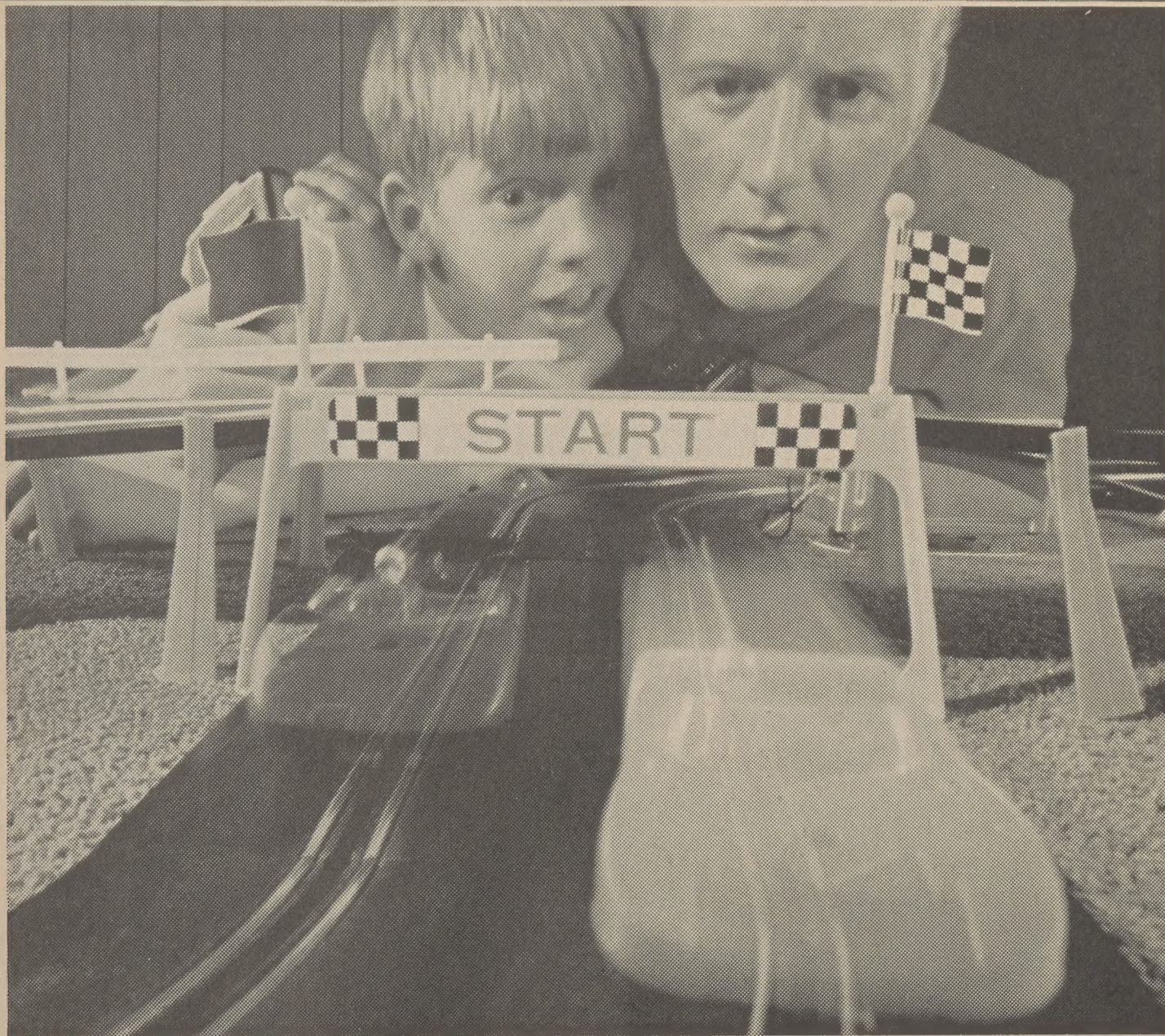
EVERYBODY'S GRANDPA: GRANDPA JONES (MONUMENT SLP 18083)

Due to requests from the T.L.C. (Theatre Lobby Committee), I have decided to review Grandpa Jones's latest release. This album emphasizes, through contrast, the advances which have been made in country and western music in the last few years. Seriousness aside, though, this album will be treasured by all those who buy it—since the only person who would buy this L.P. would have to be over 60 years old, of low socioeconomic status, and probably deaf.

But why take my word for it? Why not come into CKSR and give the record a spin—preferably out the window. (An interesting point about the "artist" is that he has been going under the name of Grandpa Jones since he was 19-years-old, thus exposing him either as a fake or a very potent person).

If you would like an L.P. reviewed, or if you would like to review one yourself, leave the request and/or review in my mailbox in CKSR student radio, room 224.

—Larry Saidman



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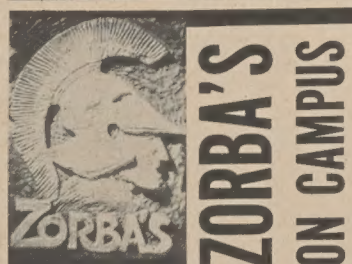
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